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MARCH 12,
1946.
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Road Commandment No. 3

To-day's Commandment, third in a series of Commandments of the Road as part of Hong Kong's Safety First campaign, is this:

FOR DRIVERS: Do not use your horn needlessly or aggressively. This is another example of road courtesy frequently forgotten or unrecognised. There are enough noises today without the unnecessary ones. Use a loud clear note in the country for corners or for overtaking, but use a short note in towns and villages. Headlights are sufficient at night.

FOR PEDESTRIANS: When you are using a pavement or a footpath, do not walk alongside the kerb in the same direction as the stream of traffic nearest to you. You may find yourself with a bicycle wheel in your back.

"SAFETY FIRST" IN FULL SWING

HONG KONG'S SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN WAS IN FULL SWING YESTERDAY, WITH GOVERNMENT UTILISING THE PRESS, RADIO AND PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEMS.

MUCH INTEREST WAS AROUSED IN THE CENTRAL AND WESTERN DISTRICTS BY J. L. GARRY, A LOUD-SPEAKER OF THE LECTURES ON SAFETY FIRST WERE DELIVERED IN CHINESE. CROWDS OF OVER 1,000 LISTENED TO THE BROADCAST AT ONE POINT.

H.M.S. "Duke Of York" Sails

To the accompaniment of the explosions of fire-crackers which were set off from a small boat the moment she slipped her buoy, H.M.S. "Duke of York" sailed for Japan at 3.15 p.m. yesterday. She is expected to arrive in Tokyo on March 20, after a short stay in Kure, and then to sail for Australia, arriving in Sydney early in April.

The traditional Chinese fire-crackers were an appropriate gesture of farewell to a ship which, during its stay here, has been amongst the most popular of His Majesty's naval vessels to visit Hong Kong. Arriving here towards the end of December, she took over Kennedy Force from "Anson", her sister-ship, and she contributed a number of valuable players to Hong Kong naval regatta teams. With her departure, Kennedy Force is no more.

Admiral Lord (then Sir Bruce) Fraser, Commander-in-Chief of British Pacific Fleet, arrived in "Duke of York", but he is remaining in Hong Kong for the time being.

Governor In Three Months

Chungking, March 11: With the appointment of a Civil Governor within three months Hong Kong will return to its pre-war civilian status. Major-General W. P. Festing, Commander of the Land Forces in Hong Kong, disclosed at a press conference.

He added that for a considerable period a substantial part of the island's administration will be under Service personnel.

General Festing pointed out that until the numerous troops at present engaged in police duties were replaced they would be responsible for maintaining order and assisting in civilian medical work.—Reuter.

Britain Backs U.S. Demand

London, March 11: Britain is back a United States demand that the Bulgarian government be broadened to include two members of the opposition before re-election is granted, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

This followed Russia's protest that the recent United States communication to Bulgaria "infringes" on a decision of the Big Three foreign ministers and caused opposition to the Bulgarian government to "anathematise" the three-power agreement.

The spokesman said there is "nothing to indicate" that Maynard Barnes, American representative in Sofia, had exerted pressure on the Bulgarian opposition.—Associated Press.

London, March 11: The Hamburg-Guxhaven ferry steamer which sank in the river Elbe during heavy weather on Feb. 26 last, with the loss of more than 100 lives, has been salvaged with one body still on board, the British News Service in Germany reported to-day.—Reuter.

TREASON TRIAL

Woman Tells Of Tortures Clothes Torn Off By Japanese

EVIDENCE OF FIVE MORE WITNESSES, OF HOW THEY HAD BEEN SUBJECTED TO TORTURES, WAS HEARD YESTERDAY AT THE CONTINUED HEARING OF THE TREASON TRIAL BEFORE MR. C. Y. KWAN AT THE CENTRAL COURT IN WHICH SO LEUNG AND TSUI KWOK-CHING ARE CHARGED ON 31 COUNTS.

DURING THE HEARING, MRS. MA CHAN SUI-CHING DESCRIBED HOW SHE WAS TORTURED IN A BATH ROOM AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL, ORDERED TO TAKE OFF HER CLOTHES AND WHEN SHE REFUSED HOW THEY WERE TORN OFF BY A JAPANESE.

Mr. R. S. Smith is for the prosecution and the accused are represented by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks.

Mrs. J. M. Kim, 30, residing at No. 60, Nga Tsin Wai Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon City, said that she was married in 1935 to J. M. Kim. Her husband lived at the above address during the Japanese occupation.

In June 5, 1943, about 9.30 p.m., a party consisting of two Japanese, a Formosan and four Chinese detectives came to her house and knocked at the door. Her husband answered the knock. Tsui Kwok-ching said to her husband, "One of your friends, named Lau Fook-wing, was arrested by the Gendarmes and you and your wife are wanted for questioning at Gendarmes Headquarters."

Before taking her husband away, the party searched the premises. At first she was told she also wanted by the Gendarmes, but finally one of the Japanese decided to leave her behind, as at that time she had a four months' old infant.

WATCHED BY ACCUSED Her husband was accused of being a secret agent working for the British Government. After her husband was taken away by the party, first, she was left behind to watch her. So Leung, was left behind to watch her. She was allowed to stay behind for a month, and was not allowed to leave the premises.

On the following morning, Tsui Kwok-ching came to relieve So Leung, and Tsui stayed on the premises until late in the afternoon, when a Japanese came together with a Formosan came to the house. They made another search, and together with So Leung, they took away some old printings and a large amount of books, which have been left to her by her deceased father.

She had not heard from her husband since that evening. About June 12, 1943, a Chinese detective, whose name she did not know, came to her house and took some clothing and articles to her husband, whom the detective said was at Stanley Prison.

About Nov. 29, 1943, she

Hanged

Hanlin, March 11: Eight Germans were hanged this week-end for torturing and slaying Allied prisoners of war last year. The British executioner Albert Pierpoint carried out the sentences of the war crime courts.

The penalty was paid by Hans Kesselt, convicted of the murder of an unknown Allied airman; Friedrich Heir and Johann Brachmann, for slaying three British airmen at Essen; Willy Mackensen, concerned in the ill-treatment of Allied prisoners on a forced march from Poland to Hanover; and Otto Frenke and Alfred Biedner, found guilty of killing two Allied pilots.—Associated Press.

learned about her husband being sentenced at Stanley Prison, as the rice ticket for her husband, which was originally in her husband's name, had to be changed to hers. She learned that unofficially from one of the staff at the ration office.

After the liberation of the Colony, she went to the British Army Aid Group Office, and there she received compensation for the death of her husband in serving the B.A.A.G.

WATER TORTURE

Chan Sifu, 41, residing at ground floor, said that he was living at No. 748, Nathan Road during the occupation. He was engaged in underground work in consequence of letters received from Chungking. His work was to report on rice, metal and petroleum, etc. In other words he was engaged in the Economic Warfare Branch.

In 1944, he learned that a messenger was arrested and this man gave him away during an interrogation. He was then arrested.

Eleven men came to arrest him and he identified one of them charged with being an agent for the British Army Aid Group. He was taken to the Kowloon Magistracy and there he was given the water torture and a beating by the second accused, Tsui.

A Japanese, whom they called "Chin Chi" and another man were present at the torture. He was detained there for three months, and tortured on many occasions, ranging from seven to eight days a time.

Then he was taken before a Court Martial and was sentenced to death on Nov. 25, 1944. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on August 22, 1945. He was released after the re-occupation of the Colony.

He attended an identification parade at Stanley on Feb. 16, and identified the second accused.

STUDENT TORTURED

A student of the Wah Yan College, Tsui Sai-cheong, 22, residing at Fanling, New Territories, in evidence said that during

(Continued on Page 5)

proceedings at the Security Council.

"Clear thinking people in the United States who have the interests of their own country and of general peace in mind turn away of course from this world war propaganda."—Associated Press.

CHINA DENIES ASKING FOR SOVIET DELAY

CHUNGKING, MAR. 11: INFORMATION MINISTER K. C. WU TO-DAY DENIED THE STATEMENT IN THE MOSCOW OFFICIAL NAVAL PAPER "RED FLEET" ASSERTING THAT ON FEB. 26TH CHINA HAD ASKED THE RUSSIANS TO POSTPONE THEIR MANCHURIA DEPARTURE. HE SAID IT WAS AGREED ON DEC. 30TH THAT THE RUSSIANS SHOULD COMPLETE THEIR WITHDRAWAL BY FEB. 1ST.

"Since that date there has been no Chinese request to the Russians to postpone their departure. The report that the Chinese later asked the Russians to postpone their departure is completely untrue."

Chinese officials confessed they were puzzled over the sudden Soviet withdrawal from Mukden, of which, they asserted, practically no previous notice was received. They said that for the past few days the Soviet authorities in Manchuria, from junior officers up to Marshal Malinovsky, had been inaccessible to Government officials.

Meanwhile, the Manchurian situation was discussed to-day with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek presided.

Figuring largely in the talks with various Chinese notables, including General Chou En-lai, the No. 2 Communist leader, has been General George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy to China. It has officially announced to-day that General Marshall was leaving for Washington by plane tomorrow at 6.15 G.M.T.—Associated Press.

Earlier reports, including a summary of the article in "Red Fleet", will be found on page 3.

MISSING R.A.F. MAN FOUND

Gibraltar, March 11: One of the airmen who baled out from an R.A.F. Halifax bomber over Southern Spain last Friday, has been found in the country west of Tarifa, south-west of Gibraltar, with a broken thigh.

He was taken to a hospital in Algeiras. It was learned here to-day.

Earlier reports said that the plane, which was on a training flight, carried a crew of nine, five of whom were in hospital here.—Reuter.

Surprise Withdrawal Of Russians

CHUNGKING, MAR. 11: THE SUDDEN, SURPRISE RUSSIAN WITHDRAWAL FROM MUKDEN CONTINUED TO HOLD THE ATTENTION OF ALL AUTHORITIES HERE WITH A WIDE RANGE OF SPECULATION AS TO THE EXACT REASON.

THE MOST HOPEFUL VIEW WAS THAT SOVIET ABANDONMENT OF MUKDEN MARKED THE START OF COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL FROM MANCHURIA.

The most pessimistic was that Soviet authorities might have carried out the sudden withdrawal with the express intention of embarrassing the Nationalists, who have not been able to move enough troops into Mukden to secure its security against attack and capture by Communists, who, according to reliable reports, are operating within sight of the city.

The pessimistically inclined pointed out that the Russians were in position, if they wanted a pretext to do so, to return to Mukden at any time they wished on the ground they had to secure

Precautions At Cheltenham

London, Mar. 11: Special precautions are being taken at Cheltenham Race Course for the National Hunt Festival Meeting, which opens to-morrow, to prevent gate crashing, which caused the disaster at the Bolton football ground on Saturday.

The Clerk of the Course, Mr. E. I. Robinson, said to-day: "No one will be able to get in to the stands in excess of the number laid down as the maximum and that will give everyone plenty of breathing room. The rest of the course is open and presents no difficulties."

A strong force of police will be on duty to deal with the crowds, which are expected to reach record dimensions.—Reuter.

BRITISH PROTEST TO MOSCOW

LONDON, MAR. 11: BRITAIN HAS PROTESTED AGAINST RUSSIAN ACTIVITIES IN MANCHURIA AND HAS INSTRUCTED ITS REPRESENTATIVES IN MOSCOW TO "PRESS FOR AN EARLY REPLY" TO A NOTE ASKING AN EXPLANATION FOR NOT WITHDRAWING RED ARMY TROOPS FROM IRAN. A FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN SAID LAST NIGHT IN LONDON.

THUS, THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT JOINED THE UNITED STATES IN COMPLAINING OVER THE CONTINUED PRESENCE OF RUSSIAN TROOPS IN MANCHURIA AND THE REPORTED LARGE SCALE REMOVAL OF PLANT MACHINERY AND GOODS AS "WAR BOOTY" FROM MANCHURIAN INDUSTRIES.

The British spokesman said that His Majesty's Government took the position that all equipment and factory installations in Manchuria should be left in the hands of the Chinese as custodians until an Allied decision was made for its disposal.

Britain's note on Manchuria, following by several days the American protest, was believed to have been dispatched to Moscow on Saturday.

Meanwhile, the spokesman disclosed that Britain's Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, Frank Roberts, had been instructed to press the Kremlin for an early reply on the Iranian situation.

LONDON RESTLESS

Diplomatic quarters said that the British Government was getting "restless" because Moscow had not offered a formal explanation for keeping her troops in Iran.

Britain, it was reliably stated, has been reluctant to publish the content of her protest until a reply was received from Moscow.

These developments contributed additional diplomatic tension between the western powers and Russia. Since the new Iranian situation arose, diplomatic observers here believed Iran's case might be re-opened in the Secretariat Council of the United Nations unless Russia gave a satisfactory explanation for her actions in what they termed breaking the Anglo-Soviet-Iranian treaty.

Diplomatic quarters gave special attention to this possibility of the American protest to Moscow, particularly because the United States was not a Party to the treaty.—Associated Press.

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Mr. Hoover Accused

New York, March 11: The National Citizens' Political Action Committee yesterday asked President Truman to replace Herbert Hoover as United States representative to investigate famine in Europe.

The letter was signed by Congressman Frank Kingston, Chairman of the group steering committee, who asserted that Hoover would "use selective giving of food as a weapon against democratic forces in Europe."

Hoover himself declined to comment but an associate denied that Hoover ever had used food after world war No. 1 for "reactionary political ends" as charged.

Donald Henderson, President of the G.I. food, tobacco, agricultural and Allied workers of America, also sent a letter to President Truman asserting that "millions of European and Asian people died of starvation because Hoover did not approve of their desires for independent democratic political action."

Hoover's defender, who requested that his name be withheld, said "Mr. Hoover never withheld food from needy humanity for any political consideration." Opposition was encountered at times from "local people for political reasons" he said, but wherever food could be delivered to those needing it, it was delivered.—Associated Press.

Sjahrir To Protest To British

Batavia, March 11: Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, Prime Minister in the unrecognized Indonesian Republic Government, is to protest to-day against the landing in Java of Dutch troops with Lieutenant-General Montague Stopford, according to The Netherlands News Agency.

There was some firing yesterday in the centre of Batavia where Allied troops have thrown up barricades, which they are now guarding.

Early to-day, a battalion of Dutch Marines, who arrived here six weeks ago, embarked for Sourabaya, main port of eastern Java.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant-General Miles Dames, Commander of Allied Land Forces of the South-East Asia Command, has arrived in Batavia on a routine visit.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

To-day's forecast: Cloudy with occasional drizzle, moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Maximum: 65.6 degrees at 11 a.m. Minimum: 61.6 degrees at 8 p.m.

London, March 11: The Moscow radio reported that Mr. Molotov has received a message from the Iran Premier, who left Moscow last week after a 16-day official visit, pledging "all my efforts to strengthen the friendly relations between our countries."—Associated Press.

N.A.A.F.I./E.F.I.

COMBINED SERVICES OFFICERS' CLUBS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

CIVILIAN MEMBERSHIP

GLOUCESTER HOTEL, HONG KONG.

PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON.

LIDO REPULSE BAY.

All Civilian Members are informed, Present Membership is cancelled with effect from 1st March 1946.

Applications for New Membership must be submitted in writing to the Secretary of any above Officers' Clubs.

Applications must be supported by one full Service Member as proposer and one full Service Member as Seconder.

New Membership takes effect 1st April after which day admittance to Clubs will be by Membership Card only.

HONG KONG SERVICES RACE CLUB

MILITARY RACE MEETING

in aid of
The Commander-in-Chief's
FUND FOR THE DISTRESSED OF HONG KONG
will be held at

HAPPY VALLEY RACE COURSE
ON SUNDAY, 24TH MARCH

FIRST SADDLING BELL 1.30 P.M.

AN ADDITIONAL PARIMUTUEL
will be in operation in the Members' Enclosures.

TOTE DOUBLE ON 2nd & 4th RACES.

HURDLE RACE FOR HEAVY WEIGHT CLASS PONIES.

Entrance Public Enclosure \$1.00 including Tax
Members .. \$3.00 ..

There are a limited number of Boxes available upon application to the Clerk of the Course, Major, T. Ritchie, H.Q. Land Forces.

Wing Comdr. F. W. CHADWICK, D.F.C.,
Secretary, H.K.S.R.C.

BY COURTESY OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

H.B.



H.B. BEER

We beg to inform H.M. Forces and the general public of Hong Kong that we shall be able to supply our H.B. Beer in limited quantities through the following distributing centres:

WING ON COMPANY, LTD. DANE, CRAWFORD LTD.
THE SUN COMPANY, LTD. SINCERE COMPANY, LTD.
MESSRS. KWAN TYE LOONG, 4 Queen Victoria Street.
CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD. 62/68 Queen's Road, Ctl.
MESSRS. HUNG CHEONG STORE, 66 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

THE PRICE WILL BE \$1.95 A BOTTLE

H.M. Forces are requested to apply direct to our Office at Dina House stating their minimum requirements, and special prices will be quoted on application.
Consumers are kindly requested to return empty bottles and cases to their respective suppliers in order to ensure subsequent supplies.

The Hong Kong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.
DINA HOUSE, HONG KONG.

WORLD FOOD SHORTAGE
Difficulties Facing Allocation Board

"MOON OVER MIAMI"

It is difficult to define exactly, the charm of Betty Grable. It is probably best summed up in the words of Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami," (at the Queen's today) when he says, "You're not exactly beautiful but you're kinda cute." If you like Betty Grable's variety of cuteness, put this film down on your list!

It is one of the earliest of the long series of technicolor musicals which this star has made under contract for Twentieth Century Fox, the latest one of which is, of course, "Pin-Up Girl," soon to be followed by "The Dolly Sisters," with the new star June Haver.

Fox studios have now reduced the making of this type of film to a fine art, and "Moon Over Miami" is no exception in the consistently high quality of their productions. It's got a number of good tunes including "You Started Something" and "Oh Me Oh Miami," and it's as fresh and brightly coloured as a Tutti-Frutti Sundae. Sets designed by Thomas Little are excitingly opulent—can hotels really be like this in Miami?

Don Ameche turns out a good performance, as does the playboy who suddenly has to work for a living, and Betty Grable is well supported by Charlotte Greenwood and Carole Landis. Jack Haley, an ideal choice for the writer Jack Nairs off very well with Charlotte Greenwood, as the mail, and their song and dance together is delightfully funny.

If you look closely during the dance sequences at Betty Grable's engagement party, you'll probably recognise her partner, Hermes Pan, her dance director. He also accompanied her in the Ameche Dance in "Pin-Up Girl."

This film is excellent entertainment in a rare, light-hearted mood. Direction is by Walter Lang, and production by Harry Joe Brown.

G. W. ASHTON.

Chungking, March 11. Chungking delegates to the National Assembly, which is scheduled to open on May 5 in Nanking, have decided to hold a preparatory session in Nanking on April 25, the Chinese press reported yesterday.—Associated Press.

Jerusalem, March 11. Renewed tension was reported in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv over the week-end after explosion of several "headlet bombs," with snipers threatening a new outbreak of terrorism.—Associated Press.

Hong Kong's Rice Request

WASHINGTON, MAR 11. THE MEASURE OF THE DIFFICULTIES FACING THE INTERNATIONAL FOOD ALLOCATION AUTHORITY AS A RESULT OF THE WORLD FOOD SHORTAGE HAS INCREASED DUE TO THE FACT THAT LESS THAN THE ESTIMATED 500,000 TONS OF RICE IS AVAILABLE TO 23 CLAIMANTS ASKING MORE THAN 2,000,000 TONS FOR THE SECOND QUARTER OF 1946. IT WAS REPORTED AUTHORITY YESTERDAY.

THE COMBINED FOOD BOARD'S RICE COMMITTEE WHICH IS SEEKING TO CORRELATE RICE SUPPLIES WITH CONSUMPTION IS STRUGGLING WITH THE PROBLEM.

General MacArthur's request for 625,000 tons of rice—amounting to more than the world's surplus—to help meet Japan's food crisis came as a shock to Indians, Chinese and other rice consuming nations who fought with the Allies. Those competing with the Japanese before the Food Board say that "fundamentally the Japanese are responsible in a large part for the world's present troubles. We feel strongly that our food needs should have a preferred position ahead of those of our former enemies."

Answer to the claims of rice-consuming countries is expected on Thursday when the Combined Food Board meets in its emergency session to supply at least a partial solution to the food claims of the number of countries threatened with famine. Rice is one of the cereals with the shortest supplies due to crop failures. It is estimated to be about 24 percent of the amounts asked by the consuming nations for the next quarter.

HONG KONG'S REQUEST

International food authorities said the ratio of supply to demand is decreasing. Rice demands for the second quarter represent a heavy increase over those of the first quarter. In 1945, India's claims are being pressed by the country's food mission here. India is shown as asking 1,000,000 tons of rice during the remainder of 1946 with 500,000 tons wanted during the second quarter which has been described as the period most stringent in Indian food supplies.

China was reported to be asking 312,000 tons for the second period. This claim was presented to the rice committee and the Food Board through the U.N.R.R.A.

Other nations were reported to be asking the following amounts of rice for the second quarter:

Ceylon, 90,000; Malaya 157,000; Hong Kong 41,000; Borneo 13,000; Netherlands East Indies 39,000; Philippines 122,000; French Pacific Colonies 500,000; British Pacific Islands 7,000.

American military forces in Japan requests for Japanese needs for the remainder of 1946 including the second quarter were said to be 1,000,000 tons while the yearly request for China was 720,000 tons.—Associated Press.

MOUNTING CRISIS

Washington, March 11. Herbert Lehman, U.N.R.R.A. Director-General yesterday called for greater efforts by the peoples of the United Nations to meet the mounting world food crisis.

"The world food situation grows more critical each day and during the last few weeks there has not been one single ameliorating factor. Everything has operated to make the situation worse," Lehman reported that U.N.R.R.A. shipments of food and other supplies to liberated areas in February reached a record high of above 14 million long tons with total shipments of over six million tons.—Associated Press.

NEW PACIFIC LINE

San Francisco, March 11. The formation of Pacific Transport Lines—incorporated into the new Trans-Pacific Steamship Company—was yesterday announced by Richard A. McLaren, President of the company. He said the company, with headquarters in San Francisco, is negotiating for three ships of over 10,000 deadweight tons with refrigeration facilities and limited passenger accommodations. The company proposes monthly sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles to the Philippines and China.—Associated Press.

BRIDGE NOTES

"This is a funny one," writes a Hartford, Conn., fan. "Like a pair of idiots, my partner and I missed a cold game in spades. But if we had bid it, the opponents would have gone to five hearts—and made it! So we actually benefited by being too conservative!"

East, Deal, North-South vulnerable
S. A Q 7 8
H. Q. 9
D. K Q 8 4
C. K J 8 8
S. K 10 9 8
H. 7 6 5
D. 10 9 6 3
C. A 7
S. K J 10 9 8 4
H. J 8 2
D. 7 2
C. Q 6

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1H. Dbl.
Pass 3S Pass Pass

"We're satisfied enough with what actually happened, but can't help wondering how we'd feel if the opponents were unable to do much at five hearts. Then we'd have missed a game with nothing to compensate us for the loss. How should we have bid?"

We think that South should jump to four spades over North's double of three hearts. South would be compelled to bid three spades with a pretty poor hand (although he could pass if the hand were poor enough and contained no long or short suits). And if South had such a poor hand, North would be doing the right thing to leave it at three spades since even that contract might be a little dangerous.

But since South has a rather good hand (good, that is, opposite a partner who can afford to ask for a takeout at the level of three or four), he should express his values by bidding four rather than only three spades. That is a type of bid which takes a partner "off the spot."

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

S. A Q 10 8 3
H. 7 2
D. Q 10 4
C. A Q 9

The bidding:
You Jacoby Schenken Malar
1S. Pass 3H. Pass
2S. Pass 3D. Pass
(2)

ANSWER: Bid three no-trump. Your partner's bid shows some hopes but no support for spades. Since you have two stoppers in the unbid suit, together with slight extra values not shown by your opening bid, you can afford to suggest game at no-trump.

Score 100 per cent for three no-trump, 40 per cent for four diamonds, 20 per cent for three spades.

QUESTION

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

You Jacoby Schenken Malar
1S. Pass 3H. Pass
2S. Pass 3D. Pass
3NT. Pass 4H. Pass
(7)

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)

REWARD, H.K.\$1,000

A Reward of HONGKONG DOLLARS ONE THOUSAND will be paid to anyone giving information leading to the recovery of a LARGE SAFE containing this Company's Account Records.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Wedemeyer In Chungking

Chungking, March 11. Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. Army Commander in China, arrived in Chungking from Shanghai on Sunday to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and General Marshall. The Russian withdrawal from Mukden and other phases of the Manchuria problem are among the problems he is expected to discuss with Marshall before the special envoy leaves to confer with President Truman in Washington.—Associated Press.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Registered Office, Alexandra Building, on Thursday, the 14th March 1946 at 12 noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1945.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place and on the same day at 12.30 p.m. or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary General Meeting shall be concluded, when the subjoined resolutions will be submitted:

- (1) That Article 105 of the Company's Articles of Association be altered by striking out the words "Secretary and" in the seventh line thereof
- (2) That the foregoing resolution shall be retrospective and shall take effect from the 1st day of December 1945

Dated the 26th day of February, 1946.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.

THE AMERICAN CLUB

The Club's premises will be open to Members and Subscribers as from 5.30 P.M., Friday, March 15th.

All Members now resident in Hong Kong are asked to register name and address as soon as possible at the Club's premises where a list will be available as from March 15th. At this time until there is established a more complete Roster of Membership the Bye-Laws of the Club preclude consideration of applications for new membership by candidates of other than American Citizenship.

By Order of Committee,
F. R. PIDCOCK,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 9th, 1946.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING

P. & O. B. I. & E. & A. BILLS OF LADING.

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas will attend at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays within the free storage period to survey damaged cargo, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

Agents:—
P. & O. S. N. Co.
B. I. S. N. Co., Ltd.
E. & A. S. Co., Ltd.

NOTICE

ANYBODY possessing information regarding the whereabouts of WARREN LUKE CHIN, formerly of Jamaica, and reported to have been in Hong Kong in 1944, is asked to communicate with the Secretariat, Civil Affairs Administration, Lower Albert Road.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

50 WORDS FOR ONE
INSERTION PREPAID, \$1
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
INSERTION, ADDITIONAL
COSTS 10 CTS. PER WORD
PER INSERTION

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our
offices for Box Nos. 23, 25, 26,
27, 28.

WANTED KNOWN

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

Mr. A. E. B. de Sousa, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction, commencing at 10.30 a.m., on WEDNESDAY, the 13th March, 1946, at the premises of

The Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., King Ming Road, (Recently known as Nam Liu Shipyard).

1 Slipway Cradle with Sheaf Block, Rails, Frame Parts & Rollers

1 Lot Iron Scrap and at 11.00 a.m., at the premises of

The China Navigation Co., Collyard, (Recently known as Nam Liu Shipyard).

2 Slipway Cradles with Sheaf Blocks, Rails & Chocks

2 Gentries with Rails

1 Big Winch (no pipings)

1 Lot Miscellaneous Saw Machines

1 Lot Iron Scrap.

The above Premises will be open to inspection on 11th & 12th March, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

The Auctions are subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 8th March, 1946, issue of the Gazette, except that 18 days will be allowed for removal.

Hong Kong, 11th March 1946.

MOSCOW SPRINGS SURPRISE

Reported Chinese Request On Manchuria

Red Forces Asked To Remain

LONDON, MAR. 11. A NEW AND SURPRISING FACTOR ENTERED THE CONTROVERSIAL MANCHURIAN SITUATION TODAY IN THE FORM OF A RUSSIAN DECLARATION IN MOSCOW THAT THE CHINESE HAD MADE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE SOVIETS ON FEB. 20, ASKING RED FORCES TO REMAIN IN MANCHURIA FOR A LONGER TIME. "RED FLEET" OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE RUSSIAN NAVY, REPORTED THE AGREEMENT. THE REPORT COINCIDED WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE BRITISH PROTEST TO MOSCOW AGAINST RUSSIAN POLICIES IN MANCHURIA.

Sino-Jap Domestic Tangles

(By James D. White).
San Francisco, March 11. Perhaps unconsciously Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has undergone a striking change in his attitude toward Japan. On his recent Peking visit, he had the North China Field Headquarters issue an order making it impossible to unarm the domestic forces of Chinese and Japanese who had intervened during the occupation.

The order authorized Japanese forces of Chinese to apply for Chinese citizenship to avoid internment as aliens and permitted them to take Japanese nationality. However, very few Chinese women married Japanese men—far less than the number of both Chinese and Japanese who have married each other. The figures for both these categories would be much less than the number of both Chinese and Japanese who have married each other.

PARATROOPERS REFUSE JUMPS

WASHINGTON, MARCH 11. PRIZED WING INSIGNIA AND BOOTS WERE SUMMARILY STRIPPED FROM 168 PARACHUTE TROOPERS WHO REFUSED TO JUMP DURING TRAINING EXERCISES AT FORT BRAGG, NORTH CAROLINA, LAST MOUNTAIN. The men have been transferred to other units, army officials disclosed yesterday, and said that no further disciplinary action is planned.

The men involved were veterans of numerous non-combat jumps. They reported that approximately 130 of those who refused orders to jump had almost enough points to assure their early release from service. The officials said that the training jump was directed by the War Department in accord with the paratrooper's contention that the "best way to hurt oneself and kill those in the unit is not jump and train regularly." It was not specifically stated why the group refused to jump but officials assumed that with the war over the men did not care to face the hazards involved. — Associated Press.

POPE RECEIVES RABBI

Vatican City, March 11. Pope Pius XII yesterday received Dr. Isaac Halevi Herzog, Grand Rabbi of Jerusalem, in a 30-minute private audience. Herzog said he discussed world religious problems with the Pontiff and requested the Pope to aid Jewish children now returned to the Jewish communities after being sheltered by Catholics from German persecution during the war in Poland, Belgium and France. — Associated Press.

ITALIAN ELECTIONS

Rome, March 11. Italian voters yesterday cast their ballots for candidates for municipal jobs in 436 towns in elections that were scheduled to close yesterday evening. Voting in towns in the Rome province was marked by a drizzling March rain. Police reinforcements sent to the polls to guarantee order were not obliged to make use of their arms. — Associated Press.

TICKLISH QUESTION IN BORNHOLM

London, March 11. Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Buhlmann's announcement this week that negotiations regarding the withdrawal of Russian troops from Bornholm Island "are continuing" was the first official disclosure of steps toward settling Denmark's most delicate post-war problem. Red Army troops on a 24-mile long island, 125 miles east of the capital, are estimated unofficially in Copenhagen at 20,000. If they stay until Monday the Russians will have occupied Bornholm, controlling all sea routes through the lower Baltic for a full ten months without any formal agreement.

Denmark has denied rumours that the Russians found German warplants on the island. There have been suggestions that the continued presence of some British troops in some sections of Denmark might have something to do with the Russian attitude.

Danish officials at the United Nations meeting in London earlier this year declined even to discuss the question beyond describing it privately as delicate and indicating a strong desire not to offend Moscow. — Associated Press.

WORSENING RELATIONS

A Tass dispatch from Changchun printed in Moscow yesterday quoted Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Manchuria commander-in-chief, as referring to "worsening Soviet-Chinese relations" in commenting on the slaying of a Chinese engineer and three companions near Mukden. Tass quoted Malinovsky as saying there were grounds for believing the recent slaying of the engineer, Chan Su-fu, and his companions "was premeditated and a provocative act committed by one of the bands in Manchuria with the idea of worsening Soviet-Chinese relations."

Chan and his companions were taken from a train near Mukden and killed, Tass said. All the bodies except Chan's were reported burned. — Associated Press.

PORTUGUESE CARDINAL

Lisbon, March 11. Cardinal Don Clemente Teodocio de Gouveia, Archbishop of Lourenco Marques, on his arrival here from Rome via Madrid was welcomed on Sunday by representatives of President Carmona and Premier Salazar, Professor Marcello Caetano, Minister for the Colonies, and thousands of Catholics who heartily cheered the new Cardinal, who is the only Cardinal of the African continent. After his arrival Gouveia conducted mass in San Domingos Church, later holding a reception at the Patriarchado. — Associated Press.

East River Column Unable To Present Case

CANTON, MAR. 11. SINCE GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL IS NOT COMING TO CANTON, THE EMISSARY FROM THE EAST RIVER COLUMN HAS NOT ARRIVED HERE.

He was to have given Gen. Marshall and the No. 8 cease-fire team facts and figures concerning the strength and garrison area of the column. Marshall's failure to come here is a disappointment to the Communists.

Tseng Sheng is the leader of the East River Column and is known to Lt.-Gen. Li Chang-tai, a retired officer, who is here to represent the Democratic League and was once a superior officer of Tseng. Li said he wanted to go to the East River to see the column but has no idea where it is.

The column insists it is Communist-affiliated and therefore entitled to peace under the Chungking truce agreement, but the Canton Military insists there are no Communists in Kwangtung and Government troops are engaged in "bandit suppression."

GOVERNMENT ACCUSED. A news bulletin issued by the column says the Nationalists are continuing action against the East River forces and charges it is in violation of the "cease-fire" agreement. The

Canton Press

Canton, March 11. The lifting of press censorship in Canton and other liberated areas was hailed today by news paper publishers and reporters as a first step toward democracy and a triumph over a long endured evil, although some Hong Kong Chinese newspapers still are banned on reported instructions from Chungking without explanation. Since V-J day all newspapers here were liable to censorship but as a matter of fact no copies

Nationalism In China Growing

(By James D. White).
SAN FRANCISCO, MAR. 11. A FACTOR TO WATCH IN CHINA IS THE STRONG NEW GROWTH OF NATIONALISM. THIS NEW POTENTIAL FOUND ITS CHIEF OUTLET RECENTLY IN WELL-ORGANIZED DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE NATION'S MAJOR CITIES, DEMANDING THAT RUSSIA GET OUT OF MANCHURIA. THE CHUNGKING GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN DENIED THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAD SPONSORED THE DEMONSTRATIONS AND GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK HIMSELF WARNED THE DEMONSTRATORS AGAINST GOING TOO FAR. DR. SUN FO, ANOTHER GOVERNMENT LEADER, DEPLORED THE DEMONSTRATIONS ON A RECENT TRIP TO SOUTH CHINA AND HONG KONG.

But reports from Canton said that the student demonstrations there were sponsored by the Kuomintang or elements of the party. It is important to recall: First, in practice, the close relationship between the Kuomintang and the actual Government of China.

Second, until very recently the Chinese Government definitely discouraged student demonstrations of any kind, particularly those which were critical of itself. AN AFFRONT. But in the case of the Manchurian situation, where inherent

national feelings are aroused, it might well be that demonstrations would or did take place spontaneously. The point is that the Chinese are interpreting Russia's alleged misdeeds in Manchuria as an affront to China as a nation. Within the Kuomintang Congress session, party members have voiced sharp criticism of the Foreign Minister because he has not pursued a stiffer course with Russia.

Vocal Chinese elements want to reassert Chinese sovereignty. While they cite the Sino-Soviet treaties which give Russia concessions in Manchuria, they say in effect to the Russians: "Get out." As the Russians make it plain they do not intend to do so right away, the Far East has the raw material for a first rate quarrel. The Chinese desire to reassert national sovereignty is not limited to the Russians. There have been scattered demands for the British to give up Hong Kong, for Portugal to yield Macao and for the American Marines to get out of North China. In the field of foreign trade, upon which the Chinese must be for some time heavily dependent, they are equally firm with their new trade laws. China appears firmly determined to "run her own show." — Associated Press.

Mr. Bevin's Attitude On Greece

Athens, March 11. Greek Prime Minister Themistokles Sophoulis told the British Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin he fears that extreme Rightist "armed bands" and the police would intimidate the electorate if the Greek elections are held on March 31, the newspaper "Vima" reported yesterday. According to the newspaper, which is close to the government, Mr. Bevin "expressed surprise" at Sophoulis' contention and said that reports reaching him did not agree with it and insisted the elections be held as scheduled. Mr. Bevin said the March 31 elections were necessary "if Greece is to win the respect of the allied and particularly the United States," the newspaper said. Sophoulis' government was weakened by the loss of seven Cabinet Ministers in six days. Sophoulis sent the week-end election means of easing the crisis but reliable observers forecast even more resignations. — Associated Press.

Sweeping Clean In Japan

Tokyo, March 11. All of Japan's wartime cabinet ministers and most of her key governmental, financial and industrial leaders have been swept into political discard by the completion of the ultra-nationalist purge. Definitions of two final categories under General MacArthur's January 4 directive, announced by the government, will catch virtually all policy-making officials who were identified closely with the militarist era between the outbreak of the war with China in 1937 and the surrender. The purge extends to leaders of most of the important iron, steel, and munitions industries; financiers associated with fiscal programmes at home and in occupied areas; and writers, editors, publishers and businessmen considered to have played a prominent role in major imperialist enterprises. The category includes "thought" and other special police, "intellectual" organization members, diet leaders, patriotic societies and advisers to puppet governments, as well as ambassadors to Italy and Germany. — Associated Press.

MANCHURIA COMMANDER RETIRES

Chungking, March 11. The newspaper "Ta Kung Pao" said yesterday that General Tu Li-ming is retiring as commander of the Chinese Government forces in Manchuria because of serious kidney trouble. The newspaper said the General will get to America soon for medical treatment. — Associated Press.

Hitler constantly tested the Swiss spirit to find whether they were ready to fight. They always were and Hitler undoubtedly recognized that the cost of conquering such a people was too high unless conquest were an absolute necessity. — Associated Press.

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TREASON TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the Japanese occupation, he was living at Fanling.

At about 2 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1945, Tsui Kwok-ching together with another detective, named Ng Pak-fai, came in his house and arrested him. He was then taken to Sheung Shui Gendarmerie. There he was accused of being a member of the B.A.A.G. and asked to tell of the spies he knew. As he refused to give any information, Tsui Kwok-ching tied him up, and with a towel over his face, water was forced down his mouth and nose. He suffered a great deal. Tsui then told him to tell the names of the spies he knew. He again refused. Accused then continued the torture until he could not stand it any more. Accused then untied him and put him under guards until the next day. The following morning, he was taken to the Kowloon Gendarmerie, and there second accused put him into Cell No. 4, to "feed the lice." He was later taken out for interrogation.

His hands were tied behind his back, and he was made to stand on a chair. Then he was led to the top of the door, and his chair removed.

In the midst of his screaming Tsui asked him to tell of the spies he knew. Accused then asked him about his friends. He told him that he had a friend, named Li Kwai-sum. After that he was untied and put back in the cell.

TREATMENT REFUSED
He was detained there until Feb. 15, 1946, and then taken out to the torture room again. There he was given the "water treatment," hanged and burned. He was burnt on three parts of his body, front, back and the side.

A few days later, he wept and cried asking for medical aid. The guards returned with two Japanese Gendarmes. Tsui Kwok-ching and an interpreter. With his own ears, witness heard Tsui telling the Gendarmes that his (witness's) wounds were nothing but little burns. As a result of that, the Gendarmes refused to give medical aid. The scars were still on his body.

When he left the prison, he was suffering from beri beri, heart disease and stomach trouble.

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE
Giving her evidence in English, Mrs. Ma Chan Sui-ching said that she returned to Hong Kong from the interior of China in 1945.

Some time in February, 1945, she went along Nathan Road to Fu Yuen Street to call on a cousin but she was not in. On her return to Nathan Road two men approached her. She did not know their names.

"The men came to her and said that there was something they wanted to know."

"They asked me my name and my surname in Chinese and I told them. They asked me what district I was from and I told them Tushan. They first took me to a small tea-house in Nathan Road and there asked me what I was doing and how long I had been in Hong Kong. I asked them why all the questions in Mongkok station wanted to question me and that he would be here in a short time. After waiting for half an hour I was taken to a flat. Here a Japanese searched me and after looking at me for 10 minutes started to question me for over an hour.

TORTURED AT HOTEL
"No satisfaction was given to them and I was taken to the Peninsula Hotel where I was kept under the guard of two men. I was there for three days.

"The following day I was questioned and tortured. I was taken to the bathroom and put in the bath. I was told to take off my clothes. I refused and the Japanese tore them off. A towel was placed over my face. I struggled and a man Lee Yau-hung held me under the faucet. Another man, named Mok, was also there. Tsui Kwok-ching, the man 'who arrested me,' was also there.

"I do not know who was the chief torturer but Tsui did all the questioning while I was tortured. He swore at me in Chinese, and I heard him say that unless I was tortured I would not speak.

"He wanted me to admit that I was an agent of the B.A.A.G. and wanted to know of the wireless activities of the Group. I did not tell them.

"I was tortured again 16 minutes later, with the same torture by the same people and in the

Week-end Soccer

The following is the League Soccer programme for this week-end:

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
Kwong Wah v. R.F.C.
(Recreation ground, at 4.15 p.m.)
Referee:—Mr. K. K. Ip
Linesmen:—Messrs. J. P. Peralta and A. R. Sany
Navy "A" v. Navy "B"
(Navy ground, at 2.45 p.m.)
Referee:—Mr. A. E. P. Guest
Linesmen:—P.O. E. Taylor and I/S. D. Sparrow

R.A.F. v. Civilian "A"
(Navy ground, at 4.15 p.m.)
Referee:—C.P.O. Rogers
Linesmen:—Mr. F. A. Barretto and Mr. A. McCorkindale
SUNDAY, MARCH 17
South China v. Eastern
(Navy ground, at 4.15 p.m.)
Referee:—C.P.O. J. Bartlett
Linesmen:—Lt. L. G. Young and Col. R. W. D. Leigh

44 Cdo. v. Civilian "B"
(Recreation ground, at 4.15 p.m.)
Referee:—Sp. G. Thorpe
Linesmen:—Mr. J. F. Peralta and A. N. Other

Members of civilian teams are requested to turn out for practice to-morrow, at Sookunsoo ground, at 5.15 p.m.

same way, and three times in all that day.

TORTURE REPEATED
"A Chinese guard brought out my coat, and underclothing was all wet. I put on my coat. As I walked out they told me to think it over and tell them everything when they came at 10 p.m. that night. They did not come, but at about 8 a.m. next morning I was again subjected to the same torture. They asked me a lot of questions. I admitted a lot of things but did not tell the facts. After the third day they told me that a more severe form of torture would be given to me in jail if I did not talk.

"In the afternoon I was taken to the Kowloon Magistracy. I was locked in cell No. 1 and given a piece of paper and a pencil and told to write down the information. I wrote a lot of things but did not give the information.

On Feb. 16, 1946, at Stanley, she identified second accused as the man who had arrested her and of whom she had spoken.

YAU MATI TORTURE
Li Kwan-san said:—"On Jan. 11, 1945, at about 5.30 p.m., Yee Tak-fai knocked at my door at No. 109, Ng Chow Street. He came first, followed by second accused. They asked me to go to the Gendarmerie for questioning. I was taken to the verandah and later a Japanese was sent for. I was taken away. I was not told why I was arrested.

"They took me to the Yau-mati Police Station where a Japanese started beating me. I was put in a small room. Tsui Kwok-ching and an interpreter were present.

"After the Japanese had beaten me I was asked if I were a worker for the B.A.A.G. At first accused stood at the side but later began to question me.

"He said: 'Enquiries have been going on for a long time and reveal that you are working for the B.A.A.G. You better admit.' On the same day my hands were tied behind my back and I was suspended. Second accused assisted in doing this.

"On the second day, second accused opened the cell and took me out for interrogations by the Japanese.

"LAST CHANCE"
"Second accused told me 'If you are wise you will speak, or else I will show you a lot of things.' I did not know what he meant. I know now.

"He made me take off my jacket and trousers and made me lay on a ladder. Second accused and a Japanese tied me with cords and I was given the water torture.

"Before being given the water torture, second accused told me that it was my last chance to talk. He told me that I was a worker of the B.A.A.G. and told me to admit it.

"I was tortured three times. On two occasions second accused was present. On the third a Japanese was present.

"I do not know why I was eventually released. I was very weak when released and could hardly walk.

"Teang For-pui, 36, clerk of Import and Export Department, said that he joined an organization connected with espionage work for the Allies in 1942. He worked under Mr. Davis. He was spying on Japanese activities and whilst engaged in this work he lived at No. 88, Yuen Hing Street, Tai Po Market.

"On June 16, 1944, someone knocked at his door and asked for him. On opening the door

London's New Sport Centre

London, Mar. 11.

London is to have a great sports and entertainment centre in the heart of the city. A £300,000 scheme has been passed for converting one of London's largest departmental stores in Leicester Square into the centre which will dwarf even New York's sporting and boxing rendezvous, Madison Square Garden.

Promoter of the scheme is a 44-year-old North of England financier, Frank Price, who hopes to have the building, which will be known as "Leicester Square Gardens" completed by the end of next year.

Price says "Every night we shall stage boxing, all-in wrestling, table tennis and indoor athletics. The building will cater for 8 to 10 thousand people every evening. They will be able to dine in the restaurant covering the basement."

When the scheme is completed London will be well served for sporting events by an indoor stadium, for, in addition to this new project, Earl's Court and Harringway will again be operating, while Wembley authorities have ambitious plans laid for the future.—Reuter.

HONG KONG SOFTBALL

(By "Onlooker")

Climaxing a successful League season, the International Series is to open on Sunday, America crossing bats with Great Britain at 9.45 a.m. sharp, followed by China and Portugal.

To forecast the winners of the current Series is no easy task. The teams as a whole are evenly matched. The Portuguese have always been a favoured contingent, but so far have failed to bring home the rosette. This season, again, Portugal looks hot. In their native country, China, they should win comfortably.

Great Britain's team is star-studded, but then, almost every one of the sailor boys of U.S.S. Los Angeles, who represent America, is a slinger after his own fashion. This should therefore be a swell game! I expect Great Britain to win because they have a steadier defence line.

Lady Luck smiled on India in the draw. The pre-war selection committee of A. R. Markar (Manager), K. Nazarin (Captain) and A. R. Razack (Vice-Captain) are again in charge of the squad. The following combination is probable: K. Nazarin (p), A. R. Razack (c), A. H. Baker (lb), Barney Abbas (2b), Benny Omar (3b), A. A. Rumiann (ss), Mohammed Khan (lf), Sherry Bucks (cf), S. K. Khan (rf) and A. J. Hussain (sf). Utilities:—Zaman Abbas, M. A. Wahab, H. K. Ebrahim, Baby Abbas and Oly Omar.

The players registered to represent the other teams are as follows:—America:—Naylor (2b), Perzel (ss), Olson (rf), Danbro (lb), Hubner (cf), Melvin (3b), Ochanick (lf), Gray (sf), Henke (c), Webster (p), Fugosich (p) and Griffin (c).

Great Britain:—Dave Leonard (Capt.) (3b), Sin Leonard (lb), Claude Holland (p), Al. Gibson (2b), Albert Leonard (ss), Ramon Castro (cf), George White (cf), Sidney Holland (lf), Billy Wilkinson (rf), Terry Leonard or Freddy Holland (rf), Utilities:—Jock Brown and Donald Rapp.

China:—Lo Tsung Sang (p), Dick Chung (c), P. K. Lau (lb), Bill Hong-Sing (2b), Nin Lam (3b), Wally Ching (ss), "Show-bat" All or Junior Mar (lf), P. Tsoi (cf), Tommy Fan or Nelson Mar (rf) and "Huckjail" Kitchell (sf).

Portugal:—Artur Ozorio (Capt.), Tony Alves, Tony Gonçalves, B.T. G.N. A.V. Gosano, W. Lawrence, Rene Sequeira, Enrico Rozario, Billy Soares, M. Souza, Leo Tavares, M. Xavier and Ayl-chi Yvanovich.

he found second accused, Tsui Kwok-ching, (the... here witness swore at second accused), and another man.

TAKEN TO TAIPO
"They said nothing to me and told me that they had come to make enquiries about my smuggling activities. Second accused told me not to be afraid. He handcuffed me and I was told to sit down and make no noise. The floor was ransacked and later I was taken to the Taiipo Police Station.

"Here second accused said that I was in contact with the Chinese Government and was doing espionage work. I denied it. I was taken to a room on the ground floor. I was given the water torture. Second accused and the man were present.

"I was asked to confess about the secret work I did. I was under torture from one and half hours to two hours. I was later taken to the Yau-mati Gendarmerie and kept there for two

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months. I was often interrogated by second accused and others.

"I was interrogated about four times in all. During these I was given the 'flying aeroplane' and 'water' tortures. From Yau-mati I was sent to Stanley and later tried by a court martial in October on a charge of espionage. I was sentenced to death on Nov. 25, 1943, but the sentence was commuted to life on Dec. 8, 1944.

"At an identification parade on Feb. 18, this year I identified the second accused."

The hearing will be continued this afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

BOLTON DISASTER

Accounts By Eye-witnesses

Veterans Oppose Churchill

The statement called for individuals, groups and organizations in the United States to tell the President, Cabinet and Congress that the nation "is determined to back the United Nations Organisation to the fullest extent necessary to maintain peace. We are determined not to make individual military alliances with other nations to contravene our world obligations. We must not have another war."—Associate Press.

The paper added: "Reactionary circles in England and the United States are not interested in the destruction of all remains of Fascism. The preservation of German cartels and monopolies and a number of Fascist organizations are all links in one chain."

The "Red Fleet" also alleged that a "campaign of sympathy for the 'poor Germans' is being carried out."—Reuter.

WALKING ARSENAL

Eighteen months' hard lab-
or was rewarded on a Chinese, Kwok
by Mr. W. H. Latimer, for
today for the unlawful possession
of three revolvers and 32 rou-
nds of ammunition. Kwok and an-
other, Sin Linn, were arrested
Chinese detectives at Canton Re-
sidence on Feb. 6, and the arms found
in a basket. Kwok was carrying
a basket of goods, and the
Both are all-eyes, and the
came from the Chinese, but
Sin was acquitted. Inspector J.
Sykes prosecuted.

New American Queen Of The Air

DETECTIVE CHARGE
A Chinese detective, Chan was charged before Mr. Kwan at the Summary Court with demanding \$20 tip of Laciogen with men from Wong Tak at Jolo Road on March 6.
Accused was represented by Mr. M. A. Silva, while his being prosecuted.
The case was adjourned week and accused was allowed of \$300.

Harald Steiniechnor, 41, an Austrian subject, at present residing at the Star Hotel, 143 Queen's Road Central, appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer at the Kowloon Court yesterday on charges of libelal entry.

Steiniechnor was detained by the Police for entering the Colonies on March 5 without a valid passport or other valid document. He appeared on bail of \$1,000.

On the arraignment of Steiniechnor, Inspector Foster, the case was adjourned for three days.

Severe Fighting In Mukden City

Rioting In Allahabad

Charged with the armed robbery of \$1,000,000 C.N.C. from No. 401, Chung Hing Street, Cheung Chau Island, three dealers and a juvenile appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday. Three days remand was granted to Sub-Inspector Forster who was in charge of the case.

Chifley Supports Action

The general instruction sent to all concerned as a result of the conference laid down for purposes of repatriation that Formosans and Koreans would be regarded as Japanese, Mr. Chifley said. It was clear from this that the Australian Army were justified in including the Formosan women and children in the "Yoizuki" shipment.—Reuter.

Communists Protest

Chungking, March 11.

The Chinese Communists have lodged another protest with the Government against the action of intruders who on Feb. 22 wrecked the downtown office and bookstore of the New China Daily.

The Chungking organ of the Chinese Communist Party, the Communista, in the past charged that "Kuomintang gestapo men" were responsible. The incident occurred after an anti-Soviet student parade had passed the premises.

The protest was made on the ground that the authorities had not taken any steps to apprehend and punish the culprits.

Associated Press.

RADIO

Programmes made
recorded specially for Services Entertai
ment by the Department of National
Services Entertainment.

Printed and published for the
Proprietors. The NEWSPAPER
Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER
JAMES KEATER, Windsor House

Hong Kong